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Republican Primaries,

The Republican voters of the city of Wheeling will meet in their several wards at the usual places

Thursday, December 23, 1886, between the hours of 8 and 8 o'clock p. m., to select candidates for the office of City Sergeant Clerk, Wharfmaster, and members of City Council

City Executive Committee.
The Judgm of the Primary Election are instructed one but Republicans, or such persons semseives to the support of the ticket

A sarony knocked the democracy ou

Mr. HILDRETH is in dead earnest about annexation. May be the Legislature wil take the bint and treat us better.

THE American National Opera Company is dismissing some of the ballet. Going to sive "Hamlet" with the melancholy Dane left out?

Terra del Fuego. Think of the reach of the little man! The official Democratic majority in

Texas was not necessary. The unofficial majority did well enough. Why crowd PHILADELPHIA's old volunteer firemen

Ah, the days when they used to "bust 'em wid de spanner.' The policy which substitues consula

salaries for consular fees is altogether wise. The fee system has been a veritable two-edged sword.

portrait of Mrs. Cleveland, in Washing ton. The Administration is not cultivat ing the society of American artists. As snowing how they do those things in

London, on a certain day the Times printed 26 columns of the Colin-Campbell case, the A PENNSYLVANIA man has been caugh up for passing bogus aliver dollars. How

mean does a man have to be before he will descend to counterfeit a seventy-nine "Andersonville" Danney's appoint

ment to be a Pension Examiner is arous ing the soldler boys from Maine to California. They think the line ought to be

Mank Twain, meeting Col. Mosby a dinner in Boston, remarked, "Well, Colonel, I must say I should take you for an Archbishop rather than a gorilla." Everybody laughed and the joke was sent under approval. The joke that is well-born has a tine start in life.

moving the debris of the Shapleigh & what should be done, the following propo-Cantwell fire continued up to a late hour sitions were unanimously adopted: last night, and the searchers for the last night, and the searches rewarded horison bill.

bodies of the two victims were rewarded Morrison bill.

Second.—They favor a reduction of the bodies of the two yletims were rewarded by finding a portion of that of the clerk, Arthur W. Palmer, who was known to have perished in the flames. One of the workmen turned up with his pick a pair of shoes, crushed out of shape and some measure which shall embrace the upon them, and through the open cracks in the leather, and where the upper was partially tore away from the sole, crushed and blood firsh protruded, half charred by the severe heat to which it had been any general revision of the tariff. subjected. The feet had swidently been entirely broken from the legs and the body carried to a lower level, for no other portions of the bedy were found at the time. The shoes were swidently those of Palmer, for they were found at about the spot where his desk would have fallen in the crash, and it is known that Palmer had the same kind of shoes. No portion of the body of Mahen, the portor, was found.

A further confere Saturday next.

Commissioner Mills tent of Washington, Dec the Treasury to-disparent of the body of Mahen, the portor, was found.

Miners Beaume Work.

at the Bear Valley Colliery and the Gen- report it appears that since November 1, eral Mining Superintendent of the Polladelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, the strikers resumed work this morning. The Local Assembly Knights of Labor disapproved the strike and ordered the men to resume work.

Sr. Petersburg, Dcc. 14 .- The Journal de St. Piteraburg says the statement of the St. Piteraburg says the statement of the Vienna piece, respecting the reasons why Ruesia will not receive the Bulgarian deputation, do not emenate from the Ruesian embases, which, the Journal adds, simply can be a supposed, and the quantity of cloomer bonorable means should be used to depose for the United States. This shows that the principlat collections were in the first liling that the principlat collections were in the first liling that the principlat collections were in the first liling.

That Pelsoning Case.

Pittsburger, Dec. 14.—The trial of Mrs.

Salvation Oil.

Fow are aware of the importance of checking a cough or common cold in its first stage. That which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected soon preys upon the lungs. Dr. Boll's Cough Syrup affords instant relief.

Our Christmas Souvenirs are greeted on every hand by words of praise and delight. We have a grand epread of them, it is an infallible remedy. Price 25 cents a bottle.

TENURE OF OFFICE

By Senators Edmunds and Hour-The Ran dall Branch of the Democracy Meet lu Conference and Decide to Oppose Morris. 's Measure.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14-In the Senate to-day after the introduction of some pills of no public interest, the tenure of office bill was taken up. Mr. Edmunds opposed the bill. The law had been in existence nearly twenty years. President Johnson, to restrain whom it was enocted, obeyed it although he believed it inconstitutional, and all his successors and recognized its validity as a guide and If there was any value in that enstitutional power of restraint vested in constitutional power of restraint vested in the Senate that value was to be entirely destroyed by the repeal of this statute and there would be turned over, as if in affirmative inaguage, to the President the power of the immediate removal of every one of the public servants whose appointments were confirmed by the Senate, That was a very grave and serious step to take. This bill was brought forward in apparent aid of their friends on the other side, and to relieve the President of the difficulties and

lieve the Freeident of the difficulties and embarrassments now attending removals and suspensions. It was an invitation to him to make short work of the whole Civil Service business and to expel from office at once all the officers who are within the purview of the statute. Its passage would be the grantest practical step back on the theory of the reformation of the Civil Service of the United States.

It would be affirming that Congress was

It would be affirming that Congress was villing and desirous that the President on Executive power; and so far se it did so to retreat from it immediately. But if it were found that the statute was not only were found that the statute was not only conservative of public good but was constitutional, then Congress ought to stand by it. If the Senate voted to repeal that statute it would make a mistake which it would live to regret.

Mr. Hoar advocated the passage of the bill. It had been reported from the Judiciary Committee, but on account of the controvers than vicinity with the Pean PRESENTLY we shall hear of Jay Gould gobbling a railroad from Baffiu's Bay to

ontroversy then existing with the Presi-ent on the subject of the two offices, he dent on the subject of the two offices, he had not deemed it proper to sek the Senate to act upon it. But as the question had subsided he now deemed it proper to sek the Senate to vote whether it would return to the ancient policy of the government, to the rule which had existed from 1789 to 1807, and which is, notwithstanding the enodition of the statute books, had practically existed since the accession to power of President Washington to Gen. Grant In 1809. Grant had recommended its repeal, so that ident Washington to Gen. Grant in 1860. Grant had recommended its repeal, so that he (floar) was acting under pretty substantial Republican authority in trying to get rid of this legislation. While expressing himself in full sympathy with the principles of Civil Service Reform he still declared his conviction that the people of the United States expected and demanded that no man should be kept in an executive employment who had not the confidence of the person responsible for the dence of the person responsible for the success of these executive functions, Pending discussion the Senate went into executive accision and when the doors re-opened adjourned.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

Meeting of Members of That Party Oppose to Morrison's Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- About a dozen Democratic members of Congress held a resentative McAdoo, for the purpose of ber of other members sent word that they were in full accord with the understood object of the conference but were unable to be present. Among those in attendance were Representative Randall, of Pennsylvania; Green and Pidcock, of New Jersey; Warner and Foran, of Ohio, Martin of Wallace, Louisians. After a discussion of about two hours, during which members advenced their individual views as to

by the severe heat to which it had been any general revision of the tariff, subjected. The feet had evidently been A further conference will be held before

OLEOMARGARINE.

the Treasury to-day transmitted to the Senate a report prepared by Mr. Miller, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in answer to Senator Ingalls resolution call-SHAMORIN, PA., Dec. 14 .- As a result of ing for information in regard to the operaa conference between the striking miners tions of the eleomargarine law. By this report it appears that since November I, the date at which the law went into operation, special taxes provided for therein have been assessed in 34 manufactures; of eleomargarine, 304 wholesale desiers, and on 2,415 retail dealers. The number of pounds of eleomargarine seesesed at two costs per pound was 4,430,174. A table is given showing the number of persons and hims who have paid the special tax imposed, and the quantity of eleomargarine seeseed in each collection district.

The other districts, where the collections were above the average as follows: Colorado 101,951 pounds; Kansas 278,551; third Massachusetts 155,394; first New York 191,937, and New York 255,454; Blode Island 284,325. Of the manufacture as stabilishments on are in the West state officers is now in progress in the office of the Secretary of State. The treature ranky vote was completed last night. It gives 230,539 for Lubbeck, Democratic St., 252 for Cleaves, R. publicae, and 14, 632 for Jackson, Prohibitionist.

Richard, Dic. 14—Judge Lawson to day sentenced four of the men arreaged for wrecking houses along the Shank's Hill road, during the ricts last June, to four months' imprisonment each. The prisoners all pleaded guilty.

There are less people afflicted with The prisoners all pleaded guilty.

There are aware of the importance of checking a cough or common cold in the content of the content of

DIPLOMATIC SERVICEA 78 An Increase Asked for by the Appropriation

Washington, Dec. 14 -The Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was reported to the House to-day from the Com- By Fire Near Baton Rouge, La-Reported mittee on Foreign Affairs. It appropri-ates for the salaries of diplomatic officers and miscellaneous expenses of foreign in

tercourse \$642,245; for salaries and con tingent and miscellaneous expenses of consular service (including appropriations for fixed salaries, office rent and contingent expenses of officers now paid fees), \$1,029,689, making a total appropriation of \$1,071,695. The total appropriation for the coming year was \$1,356,065. The principal items of increase are in the ralary of the Minister to the Argentine Republic, \$2,500; Secretaries of Legation to the Argentane Republic, Belgium, Corea, Netherlands, the Roumanian, Servian and Greek missions, Switzerland and Venezuels, \$12,000. The salary of the interpreter to Turkey is made \$2,500, and \$12,000 is provided for a legation building in Japan. There are additional increases of \$1,000 in the salaries of the Consuls General at Kanagawa, Panama, St. Petersburg,

Additional salaries aggregating \$124,000 are provided for in conformity with the act of last session requiring specific estimates for consulates and commercial agencies where the fees collected or the compensation allowed exceed \$1,000. The fees collected by these officers during the year 1886 exceeded \$100,000, but an increase of \$50,000 is made in the contingent appropriation to meet the changes made under this account. There is an increase of \$10,000 in the general allowance for \$10,000 in the general allowance for under this account. There is an increase of \$10,000 in the general allowance for clerks and consulates, making, with certain specific cases of increase, a total in this item of appropriation of \$16,040. The total increase in the consular service is stated in the report accompanying the bill as \$208,340.

The examinations which the committee have been able to vive to the consular.

have been able to give to the consular service has so impressed them with the necessity of an improvement which can only be effected by an abolition of the fee system and the substitution of adequate salaries that they have decided to present the bill in this form and earnestly recom-mend its passage by the House. The general policy of the committee has been to recognize the great importance to our commercial interests of our consular service—and the purpose of the bill is to provide adequate salaries to those officials when are known to be undermails. who are known to be underpaid. .

Recess Appointments.

Washington, Dec. 14 -The President to-day sent to the Senate for confirmation, Among them are the following: Collec-tors of Customs.—Daviel Magone, New York City; Cooley Maun, Vicksburg, Miss.; Chas. A. Ward, Huron, Mich.; Daniel J. Campan, Detroit. Collectors of Internal Revenue.—George

Collectors of Internal Revenue.—George T. Johnson, Tenth District of Ohio; Thos. Copper, Eighth District of Illinois. Fostmasters.—Kittle Bostwick, Wesson, Mise.; Mary E. Fargeson, Richwood, O.; Miner R. Putter, Wellston, O.; D. J. East-burn, Fowler, Ind.

ARBITRATION COMMITTEE Of the Two Base Ball Lengues-Action of

Yesterday's Session. New York, Dec. 14.—The arbitration ommittee of the National Base Ball League and the American Base Ball association continued their "star chamber ession to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. They are considering among other things the application of the International League for membership. The league wishes to get the benefit of the "reserve law" of the committee, but Chairman Byrne says it is not likely that the application will be granted as, in that case they would be compelled to admit all the other dozen or more small leagues and this would deprive the National League and American association of any good talent which might be developed in the smaller

reagues.

The Arbitration Committee sat long upon the case of liurns, the Newark people maintaining that the committee hand no jurisdiction over the matter and it was finally referred to lawyers and Phelps, of Louisville, and Rogers, of Philadelphia, two of the committee to sitions were unanimously adopted:

First.—They stand opposed to entering Committee had power in the premises.

They consideration of the pending When the case was thus temporally disthe American Association to-morrow for approval and to the National League, when it meets in the Spring. As amen ed, section 2 provides that no club shall ed, section 2 provides that no club shall enter into negotiation with players until October 20, under penalty of a \$500 fine, to be impoted upon the club or individual representing the club, and the suspension for the ensuing season of the player entering into auch negotiation. It also provides that power to blacklist shall be taken from clubs and vested in the two secociation.

Commissioner Miller's Report on the Extent of the Traste.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The Secretary of in the month of November.

Beating Around the Bush. NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- At a meeting to night of District Assembly Knights of Labor No. 64, composed of printers, the fol-

lowing was adopted: WHEREAS, District Assembly No. 64,

L'zzie Bunnell charged with the poisoning of Eddie Thaw, who resently died

under suspicions circumstances, was begun in the criminal court this afternoon. gun in the criminal court this alternoon. The defendent was self-possessed and pleaded not guilty. The work of empanneling a jury consumed the entire season, and court adjourned immediately after its selection. Young Thaw was a nephew of Mrs. Bunneil and a relative of William Thaw, the millionaire resiroad official. The case is exciting nearly as much interest in this city as the famous Nuttrial.

Entire relief experienced from the use of Red Star Cough Cure. No narcotics. Ohio Biyer Bailroad.

The Ohio River Railroad will sell holl doy tickets on December 24 and 25, and December 31 and January 1, good return-ing to January 8, at reduced rates.

Parties wishing their houses fitted for using natural gas can have the work done

THOMAS A. LITTLE.
JAMES M. DILLON, Manager.

STEAMBOAT BURNED.

Indicate the Loss of Over Fifty Lives -Conflicting Statemen's - Harrowing Scenes Witnessed.

NEW ORLHANS, LA., Dec. 14.-The steamboat J. M. White, from Vicksburg, Miss., to New Orleans, La., was burned at l o'clock last night at Blue Stone Point, quite a number of passengers aboard, 2,100 pales of cotton and 6,000 sacks of seeds. n command, telegraphs that only one

a porter of the known to have been

second engineer of the J. W. White, was on duty when the fire broke out in the cotton amidship. For a time he thought he had got the fire under control, but it finally gained such headway that nothing could be done with it. Sarry stated that the fire spread so rapidly that the heat was wrapped in flames in a short time. He thinks there were len or twelve lives lost. hinks there were ten or twelve lives lost, including a colored froman and two colored chambermaids, one of them named Martha Washington. The second cook, colored, was also lost. Barry also reports the loss of Captain Bird. Floyd and the Superintendant of the Vandalia railway with his wife and daughter, who were passengers. Barry knows nothing as to the number of passengers that were aboard, but thinks there were not very many. He believes there were some wencluding a colored fireman and two col many. men and children on the deck. Evidences are accumulating that there were many lives lost, as the story of Fireman Barry would indicate. Some people place the

Of the Baraing of the Steamer-Son

NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 14 -The States has he following account of the loss of the J erew: The boat had lauded to take on a pile of cotton geed, and there were between work, when precisely at 10:15 o'clock everybody was startled by the load ringing of the bell by watchman Tom. Miller. Immediately after the cry of "firo" was taken up by twenty voices. The fire was discovered by Thomas Barry, the second engineer, who with his pariner, Steve Janney, was on watch at the time. Miller stood at his post ringing the bell until he was forced to retreat by the cell until he was forced to retreat by bell until he was forced to retreat by the encroaching flames. The noise of the clanging bell aroused William McGreevy, the chief engineer, who was asleep in the Texas. He sprang out of bed and groped his way through the emoke to waken his partner, John Pallusier, second assistant engineer, who was asleep in the forward-part of the Texas. They crawled out of the hurricane deck and ware compelled to climb down on one of the stanchions to

he right of the boat from whence they In the meantime two streams of water In the meantime two streams of water were brought to play on the fire. They fought the flames step by step but were at last forced to drop the bose and save themselves. The fire burned with frightful rapidity and in less time than it takes to tall it the entire left side of the boat was a mass of flames. The crackling of the flames and the stricks of the passengers and crack around the protein trans excited. and craw aroused the most intense excite

When the alarm was first sounded When the slarm was first sounded Alex McVay, head clerk, was eliting at the stove in the cabin. He turned his attention to saving passengers, of whom there were about 15 or 18, including eight ladies. He was assisted by John Callahan, second clerk, and went to each room and awoke the inmattes. The terrified passengers onjeity and out, nearly all of them in

gers quickly got out, nearly all of them in their night garments.

Among them was a gentleman unknown but recognized as superintendent of the Vandalia Southern railroad. He had his wife and two children, girls of 9 and 12 years, with him. He called them around him and bade them follow him. By this time the flames had reached the cabin, time the flames had reached the cabin, through which thick smoke was rolling. The gentleman referred to was among those passengers that went to the stern. Upon reaching the deck he grasped his two children one at a time and threw them into the river. Before he and his wife could follow the flames reached them and they were burned to death. The fire burned so quickly that it was impossible to see who was

oat was lowered and was quickly pulled a the direction of the cry. Through the to the direction of the cry. Through the darkness the graw saw the figure of a man grasping a bale of cotton but before they could reach him it had turned over and when it was righted the man was gone.

STORIES OF SURVIVORS.

see himself and four others.

Denny, a barber, said he never would forget the sight he behield at the St. Morris plantation whan the White was enveloped in flames. He was are one child had been recued and brought into St. Morris.

To his knowledge of the boat's employee, there were two cable how the components of the control of the co

To his knowledge of the boat's employee, there were two cabin boys, two chambermaids and one fireman lost besides Ed. Jackson, Amos Morse, Lawis Walker, Pincy Walker and another colored woman named Lucy.

'I do believe," continued Denny, "that the boat burnt up in about 15 minutes after the alarm was first given."

The wreck was in charge of Captain J. N. Mose, second mats Tom Timbrell and watchman Tom Miller.

TYLER COUNTY.

MIDDLEBOURNE, W. VA., Dec. 14.—Circult Court is now in session with his Honor, Judge Thomas I. Staley, on the beach. It is the Judge's first visit since his marriage.

The local bar appears to have about mo-The local bar appears to have about monopolized the business, T. P. Jacobs, of New Martinsville, and C. J. Stuart and Smith D. Lumer, of West Union, being the only visitors who appear to have any business in the Court. Mezers. Snodgraes and Borrick, of New Martinaville, were on yesterday admitted to practice at the bar.

The Grand Jury, after being duly sworn and charged, retired to its room and there remained until about 4 p. m., without having any business. The Court, appreciating the dilemna, called that august body into Court and gave the several members thereof permission to return to their homes. It is a matter of congratulation among our people that such a state of affairs exists amongst us, it appearing from the face of the returns \$225,000 and was regarded by many as the sppearing from the face of the returns finest and the fastest boat ever run on the that no indictable offense has been com-

mitsest and the fastest boat ever run of the fastest was owned by Capt, John W.
Tolin. She was valued at \$100,000; the fast \$20,000. The insurance on the boat is \$20,000, and the cargo is doubtlessly fully covered.

**Rew Oblinance, Dec. 14.—When the White took fire she was laying at Point Coupee, takingon cotton. Thomas Barry, lease. A host of witnesses have been summoned by both sides and the indications are that the case will be holly constituted.

tested.

The cass grew out of a shooting affray, between the defendant and R. R. Layman, which occurred on the 26th of April, 1885, a full report of which was published in the INTELLIGENCER at the time of its

August 13, 1884, in which Mr. Probst devised to his nephaws and nieces a fortune, the inventory of which footed up to \$350,000. He had started in life as a Bible peddler and made it his sole object to amass money and judiciously invest it. Toward the latter years of his life he became disgusting in some of his habits, although he continued to manage his property unnided. Two half elsters, who were not allowed under the will to enjoy a share in the estate, instituted a contest on the ground that Probst was of unsound mind when he made the will.

In this proceedings to set the will selded Judga W. W. Schuyler, of Easton, refused in 1834 to submit the question to a jury. The supreme Court was appealed to and it, in October last, concluded that the contact of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Fifteenth district, of the highest property of the tammany he had nover seen any meetings of Aldermen there. On cross-examination witness actions with the Recorder, taking half the new and the people alternately held long consultations with the Recorder, taking half the people alternately held long consultations with the Recorder, taking half the people alternately held long consultations with the Recorder, taking half the people alternately held long consultations with the Recorder to subtaint a hund, for the Recorder loaded dum. Mr. Nartine was evidently excited. The Recorder looked dum. Mr. Newcombe looked very serious, but Me. Newcombe looked very serious, but Mr. Metwombe looked very serious, but Me. Recorder looked dum. Mr. Newcombe looked very serious, but Mr. Metwombe looked very serious, but Me. Recorder looked dum. Mr. Newcombe looked very serious, but Mr. Metwombe looked very serious, but Me. Recorder looked dum. Mr. Newcombe looked very serious, vised to his uephawa and nicces a fortune, the inventory of which footed up to \$350,000. He had started in life as a Bible peddler and made it his sole object to amass money and judiciously invest it. Toward the latter years of his life he became disgusting in some of his habits, although he continued to margare his

It, in October isst, concluded that the content must be submitted to a jury. Last week a compromise was effected by the two hall sisters being each paid \$5,000. This morning when the case came up for trial the contestants presented no testimony and Judge Schuyler instructed the jury to return a verdict for the proponents of the will, which was done. The estate is now worth nearly \$400,000. s now worth nearly \$400,000.

A Wife Kills Her Child and then Attempts

PUTNAM, Cr., Dec. 14.-A. Lincoln Fair ield and his wife quarreled at the house of Mrs. Fairfield's father, A. A. Clark, superintendent of the Patnam Town them to their own home. At about 1 o'clock, during her husband's absence, Mrs. Fairfield procured some morphine and, the physicians say, administered to herself and child enough to kill ten men. Fairfield returned home about 3 o'clock and found the child dying on a bounge, while his wife was lying nearby, unconscious. By unremitting offorts the woman was finally restored to conscious. ness, but with her mind evidently impaired. The physicians say she mpaired. The physicians say sh was insune when she committed the deed Mr. and Mrs. Fat field are each about thirty years old. An investigation by the coroner reveals the fact that Mrs. Fair field obtained the morphine from a medicine chest at the town farm. She say she called her little girl to her side and and the coroner reveals and the state of the state

aid:
"Take it, it will end our trouble." The child answered: "Yes, mamma, and took about half a teaspoonful of th

Mrs. Fairfield took a whole teaspoonful of the morphine, and the dose produced the nausea which saved her life. She is to-night in a precarious condition and nade until she is stronger. The quarre between Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield was caused by jealousy on both sides, which had caused a separation of the couple be-

Sr. Louis, Dec. 14.-Mr. Gould is now roundings in real life, and of the same figuring for an extension of his Missouri them into the river. Before he and his wife could follow the flames, reached them and they were burned to death. The fire burned so quickly that it was impossible to see who was saved and who was lest. The deck was crowded with roustabous and deck passengers, 30 of the latter having got on the landing just above where the boat was lested. As a learned with roustabous and seem of the southwestern pool. The extension proposed is from Hanniba, Mo., in a bee line northeast to Chicago, passing through Peorla and Streator, a distance of 200 miles. The facts, as learned are as follows: rowded with roustabous and deck passengers, 30 of the latter having got on the landing just above where the boat was burned. Nearly all of these were lost. While the passengers and crew were escaping from the boat the steam pipe blew up and was hurled 300 yards in the air. The force of the explosion caused over 20 bales of burning cotton to be hurled high in the air.

I mmediately after the explosion, shrieks were heard coming from the steam of the vessel. For an instant two colored women were seen standing on the gallery just back of the Wheelhouse and time next instant they were hidden from yiew by the smoke and flames. Those who escaped were taken away from the steamer by the steambat Stella Wild. When the Wild reached the river a loud Gry for help came from the midde of the stream. A loos was lowered and was anythe smaller of the stream. A loos was lowered and was anyther smalled.

Shipwrecked Crew Research.

Shipwrecked Crew Rescued.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—The crew of the brig Garnet, comprising the captain, nine men and a boy, were landed here last night, having been picked up at sea by the Clyde line steamship Goldsdoro, in an exhausted and almost frozen con-Several survivors, the disaster reached the city to-day, smong them Col. St. James, who was taken to his home, where he is in a critical condition. He stated that the sight was horrifying and could not be told. He positively declared that there must have been 60 persons lost, because out of 55 in the cabin, he could only see himself and four others.

Denny, a barbor, said he never would forget the sight be beheld at the least.

Our 38: Standard Books (100 kinds) and 65: Red Line Poets are cheaper and more reliable than any auction goods. STANTON & DAVENPORT.

Suppor at St. Matthew's Church. The announcement that there will be a social and supports St. Matthew's Church on Friday evening, will be greated with pleasure. The suppers at the church have always been popular and the ladies in charge are kept busy waiting on the num-ber who patronise them. Supper will be

A RED HOT CONTEST

The Democratic Candidate Elected, But

the Republican Standard Bearer Makes an Excellent Showing-George's Speeches no Good. Bosrow, Dec. 14,-Complete return

rive the following vote for Mayor: O'Brien 3,387; Hart, 18,719; McNell, 3,564. This shows a total mayorality vote of 45,670, as against 44 760 last year. The Republican candidate last year received 18,092 votes while O'Brien polled 20,672. The Repubwhile O brien police 20,072. The Reput licans elect 5 Aldermen and the Democrats 7. The Common Council will stand 32 Republicans, 35 Dem ocrats, and five Independent Dem ocrats. The license vote was, year 20,223 nay 10,783; a majority of 3,437, agains 9,969 last year.

WORCESTER, MASS, Dec. 14 -The city votes for license by 5,807 against 4,710, and elects Samnel Winslow (Rep.) for asyor by a vote of 5,811 against 5,001 for ohn R. Thayer (Dem.) The R spublican Idermanic ticket is elected, and they also lect eight out of the 12 members of the common Council. Women worked at the polls all day for the no license. Common Council. Women worked a he polls all day for the no liceus

A Sansation Promised, But it Did Not O cur-Triat Goes On,

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Hundreds of per ple flocked to the General Sessions Court in the Intelligences at the time of its occurrenes.

A WEALTHY PEDDLER.

He Leaves Nearly Haif a Million and His Relatives Fight Over the Will.

Allenders, Dec. 14.—When George Probst, an eccentric old bachelor of this city, died, a will was found dated August 13, 1884, in which Mr. Probst devised to his nephaws and nices a fortune, the inventors of which forces. curiosity seekers were allowed to

Committee of the Fifteenth district, of which McLaughlin was chairman; he had never seen any meetings of Aldermen there. On cross-examination witness acknowledged that it was his custom to go down street nearly every evening, and that he knew nothing about McLaughlin's lovethess.

that he knew nothing about McLaughlin's basiness.

W. J. Cawley, clerk in the Hudson River Railroad offices, testified that he had a room in the back parlor of McLaughlin's house in 1831; never saw any Alderman but Fullgraff at the house, the latter was there twice, some weeks apart; McLaughlin was vieited by committeemen in parties of four or five; these visits were in the evening. Witness testified positively that McLaughlin did not go to Chicago, but he did go into the country for the but he did go into the country for the summer in the latter part of May, 1881. Witness did not know all the Aldermer of 1884; had never seen McQuade at Me Laughlin's. The defense here rested their

The prosecution called Frederick O. Crawford, a reporter for the World. He testified that he was on the same paper in 1884; knew Moloney, Keenan, Dempsoy and Delsey; was in Montreal both in April and in June. Crawford is the respector who made fame by interviewing Keenan and Moloney for half an hour and then asking them if Keenan and Moloney were in that city. He testified that they were at the Windsor Hotel.

The defense objected to the attempt to prove that these men were out of this jurisdiction as incompetent against this defendant. Overruled.

risdiction as incompetent against this elendant. Overruled. "DADDY NOLAN."

Daniel Sully Makes a Palpable Hit at the

Opera House. Daniel Sully appeared at the Oper House I sat night for the first time in Wheeling, the play being his latest famous production, "Daddy Nolan." It is not difficult to see the secret of Mr. Sally's success. He has, first, a play which, while exaggerated, is yet an artistic picture, not of life in New York, as has often been said, but of human nature the world over is second, exceptly, to parsunts bis. over; second, capacity to personate his role is a manner which drives from the auditor's mind any consideration of his acting—it is nature itself; third, a company worthy to support him and interpret his play; fourth, scenic and other stage accessories never surpassed on a Wheeling stage. These, with care in the costuming, and just about as much singing and darcing as one mests amid such surroundings in real life, and of the same over; second, capacity to personate his coldest audience; and add to this a don-key, an intelligent dog, and three "cute kids," and you have the whole secret of Mr. Sally's power over the public. The boy Jamesy (Master Malvey) and the girl Patty (Miss Lilian Caleff) occupy a prom-inent part and are indescribably lifelike, while little Katie is pathetically resl. The entire company is all that could be asked. The bridge scene in the last act surpasses all stare ulctures ever seen in Wheal.

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The wreck was in charge of Captain J.

N. Mose, second mate Tom Timbrell and watchman Tom Miller.

L. S. Good & Co. sell dry goods the chespest.

We have brught 44 Photo Albums in Leather and Push at a price that will allow us to sell \$50 one for \$310 54.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

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The Mingo nail works are running double turn this week.

Natural gas is used on the boiling furnaces at the Top mill and is reported to work like a charm.

Taese was a slight collision on the B. & O. railroad near the Benwood station Monday evening.

John Dally, a workman at the Hinge factory, had his arm batly crushed between two cog wheels yesterday.

Mr. C. R. Gortzs, the Sixteenth street

Ms. C. R. Goerzs, the Sixteenth street druggist, is decorating the front of his store handsomely with evergreens. The Belmont factory is still off, as the work of putting in the natural gas con-

In part I of the Circuit Court yesterday Levi C. Dozer filed his amended declara-tion in his libel suit against the Register. Tue Second ward market will be held on Friday afternoon, December 24, from 3 to 7 o'clock, instead of on Christmas

WILLIAM LINN, of Martin's Ferry, has entered suit against the C. & P. railroad, claiming \$2,000 damages for injuries re-ceived last September.

Cox & Monuson are making repairs on one of the batteries at the Oreak mill, which necessitates the laying off of sev-eral of the sheet mills.

This young folks of the Martin's Ferry U. P. Church presented Rev. A. E. Brownlee with a handsome book case as a token of their regard for him.

This trial of Officer Watson for shooting with intent to kill was yesterday post-poned till the next term of the Circuit Court and he renewed his recognizance.

MR. C. LOEFFLER, of Jacob street, has just built a handsome and convenient addition to his block of bouses on Seventeenth street. The improvement is of brick, and a very line one. WILLIAM HORNER, the four-year-old son

of a couple living in poor circumstances in a boat house on the South Side, died yesterday of meninglis. The distressed father had to appeal to the county to bury his child. CLERK HOOK yesterday admitted to record a deed made December 11, by Gibson L. Cranmer, executor of the will of Adrain A. Miraben, decased, to Robert Campbell, in consideration of \$1,325, for the west half of lot 4 in C. L. Zane's addition, on the Island.

THE Macunerchor Singing Society will give a grand concert in its hall on Market street on New Year's eve, whon it will be assisted by Miss Flora Williams, Miss Forsythe, the Ladies' Singing Section and the Opera House Orchestra. The concert will be followed by a dance, Peres Schuey, who lived at Wellsburg,

but has been working at Benwood, was found dead in the door yard of a cousin living on the South Side yesterday. Oor-oner Schultze and County Physician Wilson examined the body and decided that death was due to heart disease.

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The regular meeting of the First Ward
Auxlitary of the Woman's Union Benevelent Society will be held at Mr. W. A.
Wilson's this afternoon at 2 o'clock,
Members are earnestly requested to be
present, as the yearly report will be made,
and other business of importance brought
before the meeting.

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The Girl's Industrial School No. 1, on
LaBelle avenue, will give a fair and festival on Thursday and Friday ovenings of
this week, the proceeds to be used in buying stuff to be made up into garments by
the pupils of the school for the poor of the
city. The school has an average daily attendance of 115, and is deserving of the
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PLAN OF CAMPAIGN" ILLEGAL

He is Condemned by the British Government to a Dungeon Cell Provided he Does

not Furnish the Exorbitant Bonds Demanded - Foreign News. DUBLIN, Dec. 14 .- John Dillon, M. P. opeared for himself in the Court of

ueen's Bench to-day, in the action ought by the Government against him or agitating in favor of the "plan of campaigu." In his address to the Court Mr. Dillon contended that the language he of the prosecution was justifiable, and that the crown was straining the law against him

In reply to Mr. Dillon, Judge Lawson declared that Mr. Dillon's plan of cam-paign was clearly lilegal, and ordered him to find security, himself in £1,000, and two sureties of £1,000 each, within twelve days, or go to prison for six months.

Horrible Contession. PARIS, Dec. 13 -During the trial of ean Faure and Mari Plancher for the murder of Claude Faure in the assises at

Privas, department of Ardeche, to-day, the prisoners broke down and confessed their crime. Jean said he struck his vic-tim several times with a crowbar, causing death. He then with a hatchet and saw tim several times with a crowbar, causing death. He then with a hatchet and saw cut the body into pieces, which the woman bolled in the family cooking pot until the flash became separated from the bones. The flash was fed to the pigs and the bones together with such parts of the body as the pigs refused to eat, were buried in the barnyard. The woman told a similar story, supplements woman told a similar story, supplement-ing it with the statement that after bury-ing the piece of Claude Faure's body she

prepared soup for the family, herself in-cluded, in the same pot without having THE STATE FAIR BOARD.

dr. J. H. Hobbs Re-elected President Yes-

The Board of Directors of the West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Assolation met in Clerk Hook's office at the Court House yesterday, with a very full

attendance, Messrs. Rsilly, Exley, Loitus, Sisson, Kimberly, Nichols, Mendel and Hobbs being present.

The minutes of the recent annual meeting of the stockholders were read and approved, and on motion Mr. J. H. Hobbs was re-elected President by an unanimous vote.

A committee consisting of Mesars Kimberly, Exley, Mendel, and President Hobbs, was appointed to confer with the Directors of the Wheeling Base Ball As-

Directors of the Wheeling Bass Ball Association in reference to leasing the latter association a portion of the fair grounds for the coming season.

The election of a Secretary to succeed Mr. George Hook, who declines to run again, and the choice of two additional Directors to fill vacancies in the Board, were deferred to a future meeting, to be held at the call of the President. A House and Lot For a Dollar. Mr. John G. Tomlinson, the passenger

agent of the P., C. & St. L. railway, being he possessor of a comfortable and desira ble house and grounds at Windsor sta-tion, on the Pewiky, which he does not want any longer, has concluded to sell it by raille, the tickets to be sold at \$1 each and to be limited to 3,000. The property is valued at \$3,500. It is desired, if possi-ble, to have the drawing at the McLure Honse on New Year's night. Somebody will get a fine proporty cheap.

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The river is still rising at this point.

Last ovening the marks indicated a depth in the chaunel of 7 feet 9 inches. The Katio Stockdale left for Cincinnati at 4 p. m. The General Pike will leave here for that port at 3 o'clock this alternoon. The Lud Keefer and J. S. Mercer passed up yesterday with empties. At Pittsburgh the depth is reported at 6 feet and the river rising. Both of the head rivers are rising at all points.

The Girl's Industrial School No. 1, on Labelle avenue, will give a fair and festiver, the contract of Brandreth's Pills. I took six each night for four nights, then five, four, three, two, lessening each time by one, and the province of the skin the Skin Cared.

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The Waite Comedy Comp The Waite Comedy Company has decidedly increased the good impression it made on Monday. Its band is the recipient of high compliments everywhere. It would be difficult to make better music with the same number of pieces. The The winter session of the Presbytery of band serenaded the morning newspapers band serenated the morning newspapers yesterday, and last evening gave another open air concert in front of the theatre. Last night the company gave "The Danites," highly entertaining a good andience. The organization revives memories of the old days of stock companies. Everything is carefully and conscientiously done. It is as a troup much above ly done. It is as a troupe much above the average of traveling companies, and

deserves cordial support from those who desire to encourage the higher class of dramatic art. James Howell this morning shot and, it is feared, fatally wounded James Grahan, at Utica, N. Y. Howell claimed that Grahan had cheated him out of \$4.

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